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FOR FARMERS:

Courses In Welding And Electricity

Louis Turgeons Win First Place At Lac La Biche Talent Show

The first place winner at the Lac la Biche Search for Talent Show held Dec. 20 in the Memorial Hall was the Louis Turgeon family of Lac la Biche.

They will be performing again on the semi-final show to be held in the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, March 28. The family was instrumental in bringing a large amount of votes by mail

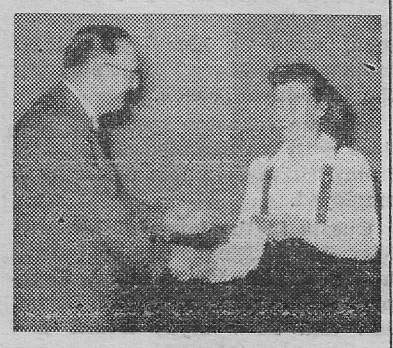
Second place at the Lac la Biche show went to Ron Pawlowich, also of Lac la Biche. Third place was won by Larry McEachern of Hylo.

Others taking part in the show here were Mrs. P. Szalay, Lac la Biche; Loretta Evans, Helen Maki, Rich Lake; Miss Madeline Tremblay, Tweedie; Miss Bella McDonald, Violet Ann Anderson, Lac la Biche; Verna Thompson, Kikino; Emilia Dubriowny and Shirley Bourque, Noral; Miss Jeannette Mackie, Mary Bereza, Lac la Biche; Louise and Bertha Suhan, Helena; Shirley Ann Rizzoli, Walter Tighonuk and the Variety Kings, Wilford Makowichuk, Lac la Biche; Mary, Dianne, Dora Inkster, Hylo; Marie Salling and Mary Tratch, Marie Cadieux, Lac la Biche; Aileen and Edna Maki, Rich Lake; Tom Stuparyk, Lynn Breau, Lac la Biche; Juliana Kolagk, Frains; Lucille Lange, Lac la Biche.

The Associated Canadian Travellers, Edmonton club, would like to thank all the contestants who appeared on the show as they not only put on fine performances but contributed towards making the show a real success. A return visit to Lac la Biche is expected on the next tour.

Paralytic Polio Drops In Alberta

EDMONTON — Paralytic polio in Alberta has been decreasing during the last three years. The provincial department of health reports there were 22 cases in 1958, 11 fewer than 1957 and 18 fewer than 1956.



VIRGINIA MEDWID of Grassland doubtless cherishes this moment in 1958 when she received the Governor General's medal for having the highest aggregate standing in June grade 9 departmental examinations. M. G. Gault, superintendent of schools for the Athabasca division is shown making the presentation.

S. C. Powers, DA, Says First School Planned For Week Of January 25 to 30

Residents of Lac la Biche district will be able to attend a course in welding or in rural electrification, both being sponsored by the Alberta government, district agriculturist S. C. Powers announced this week.

The rural electrification school will be held in the Memorial hall during the week of Jan. 26 to 30. A five-day welding course will be held in the department of highways shop at Lac la Biche during the week beginning March 16.

Farmers anticipating power in the near future will be interested in the rural electrification school being sponsored by the department of agriculture this month. It is designed to acquaint farmers with the fundamentals of electricity and its application on the farm.

Instructors for the school will be Professor Shanks and C. Cloutier, together with representatives of power companies and electrical inspectors of the department of trades and industries.

School hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. The course will consist of lectures, demonstrations and films on principles of electricity, wiring, maintenance of appliances, motors and most other phases of electricity on the farm.

Mr. Powers states that since school hours are from nine to four, farmers would be well advised to arrange their farm work so that they can be free to attend the course during the week.

Applications are being accepted now for the welding course being held in March. The school can accommodate only 24 persons so farmers are advised to complete their applications early. Application forms are available at the district agriculturist's office in Lac la Biche.

Lac la Biche Executives Plan Ways and Means of Aiding Band

Highlight of last Tuesday's supper meeting of the Lac la Biche chamber of commerce at the York Hotel, was a short talk on bands, given by D. J. Peterkin of the cultural activities branch of the department of economic affairs. Mr. Peterkin was accompanied by Edwin Mader, a bandmaster from Edmonton, who is contemplating moving to Lac la Biche to train and conduct the local band.

In introducing Mr. Mader, Mr. Peterkin said that in his opinion the town would be fortunate indeed to secure the services of one so well qualified for such work. He said Mr. Mader was looking forward to the opportunity to build and train a band, starting "from scratch".

A question period followed Mr. Peterkin's talk, when many practical questions were asked by members of the chamber and answered by the speaker and Mr. Mader.

After the meeting adjourned a group of those interested in the band, including executives of the chamber of commerce, Mayor Hamar, members of the band executive and others, met in the library at the town hall to continue discussions on ways and means to put the band on its feet. Mr. Mader then offered to bring a 14-piece band, which he has trained in Edmonton, to Lac la Biche to give a concert and dance in the Memorial Hall. The cost would be a nominal charge to cover actual expenses of bringing the group out from Edmonton; all proceeds over this charge would go toward assisting the Lac la Biche citizen's band in the purchase of instruments. Both the band and members of the chamber of commerce welcomed Mr. Mader's offer and a date was quickly arranged for Jan. 31. The band was to arrange the details at its regular weekly meetings.

Hylo Boy Wins Talent Prize

HYLO — Larry McEachern, who sang "Danny Boy" on the CFRN-ACT Search for Talent Show on Dec. 20 at Lac la Biche, was winner of the third prize as announced on Jan. 3. His brilliant singing and fine deep voice certainly deserved the prize. Larry is a grade 10 student, attending senior high school at Lac la Biche.

Oscar Cleven Officer In Charge Of Lac la Biche Weather Bureau

LAC LA BICHE — Following the removal of the weather bureau to the airport last fall, an entirely new staff of five men is in charge.

Officer in charge is Oscar Cleven who, with his wife and two small daughters, was transferred here in July from Teslin, Yukon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brekreitz of Edmonton, arrived in the early fall; Mr. and Mrs. George Dotzenroth and four children, Terry, Wendy, Debra and Peter, came from Southampton, Ont., in recent weeks, and latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Mr. Coates was transferred here from Smith River, B.C., where he had been stationed with the department of transport. This is the first time Mrs. Coates has been away from the island home where she and her husband were born and raised. The single member of the staff is Larry Just of Calgary, who has been with the D.O.T. for some time.

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New NAR Rails Would Make Many Jobs

EDMONTON — There is a possibility that the NAR will be replacing all their present rails on the line between Edmonton and Lac la Biche for a heavier type. According to railway officials, tentative plans are being considered and have been included in the company's budget for the coming year. Until the budget has been approved there can be no further plans made for the replacing of rails on the line. Should the budget be approved for the reconstruction of the line from Edmonton to Lac la Biche, it will provide a great deal of work for the summer months.

Athabasca, Barrhead Are Alberta's Two Newest Counties; Total Now 12

Two new counties were added to the growing list at the beginning of the New Year and government officials expect more to be formed this year. They were the County of Barrhead No. 11 and the County of Athabasca No. 12, with populations of around 5,900 and 7,240 residents respectively.

Under the county system, the school board is replaced by a school committee of the county council, and the county school board is subject to scrutiny by council.

Officials of the provincial municipal affairs department say the opposition to the county system is diminishing constantly and they expect more counties to be formed this year.

Now there are more than 83,000 Albertans living in 12 counties.

Under the amendment of the County Act during the last session of the Legislature, the council must advertise the fact that it has been in operation for four years. A vote must be held only if there is a petition demanding it from 10 per cent of the ratepayers. Prior to this a plebiscite was mandatory.

It was eight years ago when the provincial government introduced the revolutionary new form of rural government. The first two counties were Grande Prairie and Vulcan on Jan. 1, 1951. These were followed by Ponoka in 1952, Newell in the south in 1953, Warner in 1954, Stettler and Thorhild in 1955, and Forty Mile, Beaver and Wetaskiwin last year.

Annual Supper Planned By L.A.

LAC LA BICHE — The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid was held Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. E. Garnett, present. Mrs. Garnett later joined.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Olstad, past-president Mrs. Proctor was in the chair. Plans were made for the annual congregational supper, which will be held Jan. 29 in the Memorial Hall. A lunch was served by Mrs. Stewart, assisted by Mrs. R. Proctor, co-hostess for the evening.

Two Injured In Car Mishap

CASLAN — George Gordey was involved in a car accident near Vilna recently and was taken to the hospital. Caroline Palylyk who had been home for the school holidays and was returning to Vilna was also taken to the hospital for medical attention.

John Palylyk, the other passenger in the car, escaped without injury. Mr. Gordey's car was badly damaged by the impact.

Kate Ponich Heads WR Sewing Circle

WANDERING RIVER — The first 4-H Girls' club in Wandering River, the W R Sewing Circle, has been formed and two meetings held.

There are 16 members, their leader being Miss M. Meyer, with Mrs. Metro Watamanuik and Mrs. Bryce Coonan acting as assistant leaders.

Executive consists of: president, Kate Ponich; vice-president, Ellen Hyrenkewich; secretary-treasurer, Victoria Karpetz. The first meeting was called to choose officers, and a project of clothing was decided upon.

The second meeting was held at the home of Eileen and Victoria Karpetz, where the chief part of the meeting consisted of "How to conduct a meeting."

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Grassland

Curling is flourishing in Grassland. There are twenty two rinks and enthusiasts come from as far as Plamondon to enjoy the "roaring game".

Many house parties have been held in the past few days in observation of Ukrainian Christmas.

Due to the failure of the water and heating systems in the school, classes have been suspended for Monday and Tuesday.

Peter Kritze has left for a two months visit with relatives on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Mary MacMillan spent Christmas with the Semenchuk family.

The Mellott and Walter Corse families spent Christmas in Edmonton.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Desjarlais Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

LAC LA BICHE — A well known and respected couple of the Egg Lake and Lac la Biche district, Mr. and Mrs. George Desjarlais, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

The happy event was celebrated by a special mass held in the chapel of St. Catherine's Hospital, at which Father Lavert officiated and the grandson of the honored couple, Marcel Parent, was altar boy. Special choir music was beautifully rendered by the Sisters.

Following the service, 42 relatives and close friends enjoyed a full-course dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parent. Many beautiful gifts and cards were received from relatives and friends from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Desjarlais were both born in Quebec, later moving to South Dakota. Though they had never met while in Quebec, they learned in later years that they had been baptized in the same church in Quebec. They were married in Sioux City, Iowa, in November, 1908. After living in several different states, including Rhode Island, Florida and Texas, they came to Athabasca in 1929, homesteading in the Wandering River district in 1930. Later they lived at Egg Lake for some time before coming to Lac la Biche in 1945, where they have continued to make their home.

Mr. Desjarlais is 77 years of age and Mrs. Desjarlais, the former Mary Rose Saucier, is 75. They have two daughters, Mrs. Francis Parent and Mrs. Camille Ostiguy, both of Lac la Biche; two sons, Arthur of St. Albert, and Raymond, of Providence, R.I.; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Desjarlais are both quite well and active. Their many friends wish them many years of health and happiness.

Owl River

Mr. Macfarland, teacher at Owl River No. 2 school, flew to California to visit his brothers during the Christmas holidays.

Maxine Diesel has been a patient in the Lac la Biche hospital, but is now fully recovered.

Doreen Viellette of Edmonton and her brother Gordon of Saskatoon, were at home with their mother, Mrs. Mary Viellette during the Christmas season.

William Johnston spent the holidays with his parents. He is here from British Columbia where he is employed.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Diesel for Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Skyrpan, Helen, Frederick and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Diesel and Ellen from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, T. Diesel and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawchuk and Stella, Martha and Jimmy of Hylo; Daniel and Gordon Viellette; also Raymond Diesel Jr., who is home from Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pozer had their daughter Berniece and her husband as guests on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Diesel visited friends in Edmonton and Devon over the Chrismas holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Ray Sr., was a recent guest of her son and his family, in Lac la Biche.

Lac la Biche

Miss Evette Richard, R.N., of Oyen, spent the New Year's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard. She has as her guest Miss Phyllis McElligott, Miss McElligott, who is matron o fthe hospital at Oyen, has been in Canada for two years, nursing in Vancouver and Calgary.

Glen Tremblay was hospitalized for several days with an injured toe following an accident with a rifle while rabbit hunting during the Christmas holidays.

We wonder if all these man-made moons are now affecting our time system, or the mail delivery. Dan Goldsmith picked up his mail December 17 and was rather surprised to receive a Christmas card from Ontario, date-stamped Dec. 20, 1958.

Mrs. Vera Gladue, Beaver Lake, who had the misfortune to have her left hip broken when she was struck by a car at the intersection of Nanton Street and Alberta Avenue, is in the Charles Camsell hospital where she is making satisfactory progress, according to the latest report.

The Lac la Biche Students Union will hold their Annual Mardi Gras, Feb. 6. More details will be published shortly.

Willis Creighton left by bus on Saturday for Sexsmith where he will enroll at the Peace River Bible Institute for the winter semester commencing Jan. 12.

Breynat

A Ukrainian Christmas Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bereska and was enjoyed by many relatives and friends.

Jan 8 a Christmas snupper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zayone and was enjoyed by some 25 guests.

Tommy Roskewich is hauling lumber from George Shapka's lumber camp to Athabasca.

Joe Karpetz is employed at Mr. Shapka's lumber camp.

Recent visiors from Edmonton were Anton Karpetz at the home of Frank Roskewich and Metro Ruptash at John Gordey's home.

Nick Strayski and Frank Roskewich motored to Edmonton a business trip lately.

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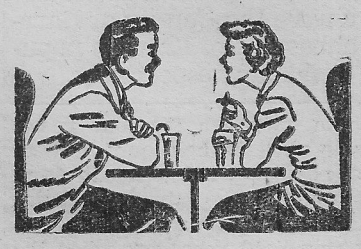
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35,000 Women Alcoholics Here

In the past dozen years the income of Canadians as a whole has doubled — and so has alcoholism. One of the main problems worrying the authorities is the increase in the number of women alcoholics, reports Anne Fromer, in the current issue of the Star Weekly.

How many women alcoholics are there? Alcoholics Anonymous, with more than 6,000 groups on the North American continent, finds that about one out of seven of its members is a woman. Extending this for all of Canada, would mean there are at present more than 35,000 women who are serious alcoholics.

Why these enormous figures? What causes the lack of moral fibre needed to refuse unwanted and unnecessary drinks? This important Star Weekly article discusses the whole problem of alcoholism among Canadian women.

Atmore

Mrs. John Davidiuk, who is a patient in the Lac La Biche Hospital, is making a recovery.

Marx and Eugene Stanchfield have purchased a new '59 Mercury ½ ton truck — red in color.

Max Stanchfield has resumed work with the Forestry Dept. after spending his Christmas and New Year's holiday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard has as their guests over the Christmas, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac.

Mrs. Lloyd Dakin and David spent their holidays in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. Dakin and Ross were vsiitors in the Plamondon — Atmore Districts for the holidays.

Joyce Shwitzer of Lac La Biche was a guest of the William Campbell family.

Judy Buchanan of Athabasca spent the Christmas holidays with Sharon Ballard and family. Victor, Roland and Leo Poulin, formerly of Atmore, were recent visitors in the District.

Allan Baldwin of Edmonton, was a visitor at the home of friends and relatives during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Guedo and family were guests of Mrs. Guedo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatherington.

Terry Conray and Merle Wilson were recent guests at the home of the Wm. Heatheringtons.

Sadie Heatherington, home from her school in Saskatchewan for Christmas, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heatherington of Atmore and Mr. and Mrs. R. Guedo of Perryvale.

On New Year's Eve many of the young people from Atmore and District attended dances in Plamondon, Athabasca and Boyle.

Jack Campbell, Norman and Keith Fischer and Oliver Kanzig have been recent visitors in Atmore.

Louis Turgeon Family and members of the Normandeau Orchestra were guests at the H. Porodo Home over the New Year. The Turgeon family provided the music for a very successful and well attended New Year's Eve dance held in the Community Hall at Atmore on Dec. 31.

A dance will be held in the Atmore Community Hall on Jan. 23. Music by the Normandeau Orchestra featuring Louis Turgeon's Group.

Sarrail

Mrs. Felix Hewko and Donna Lynn have returned home after spending some time in Edmonton.

The following visitors from Edmonton were in town over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shvetz; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kashuba and Hank Arkin.

Anthony Hewko and John Pusiarski have left for Spurfield where they have taken a position.

Juliana and Terry Koloch along with Fred Shyian spent their Christmas Holidays in Edmonton.

Carol Marchak has returned from Edmonton where she spent part of her Christmas holidays.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the kiddies on January 6th.

The honking of geese is credited with the saving of Rome from invasion by the Gauls in 390 B.C.

Want Grade 8 Exams Back

TORONTO — Ontario secondary school teachers have called for a return of grade 8 entrance examinations.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation approved a motion asking for a return to the exams dropped in the 1930s. Delegates said many students were entering high school without adequate preparation.

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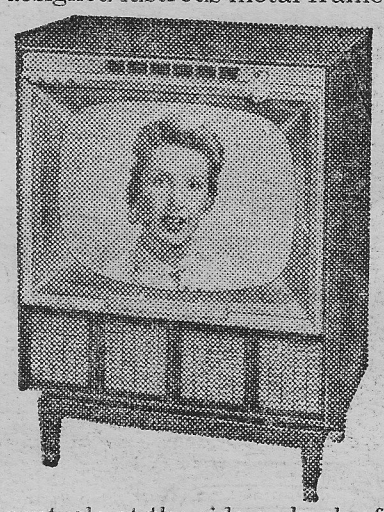

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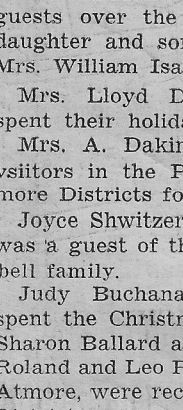

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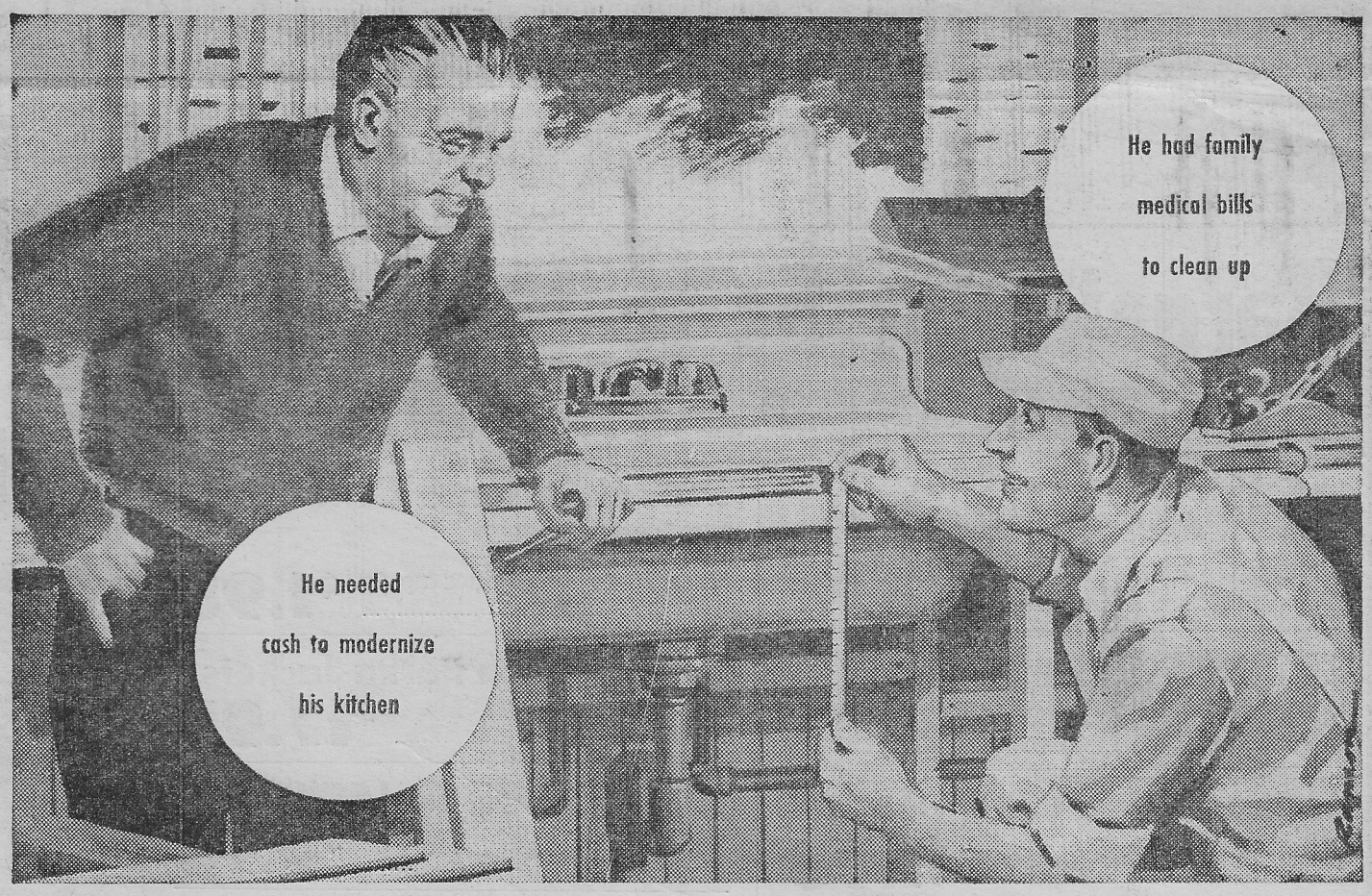

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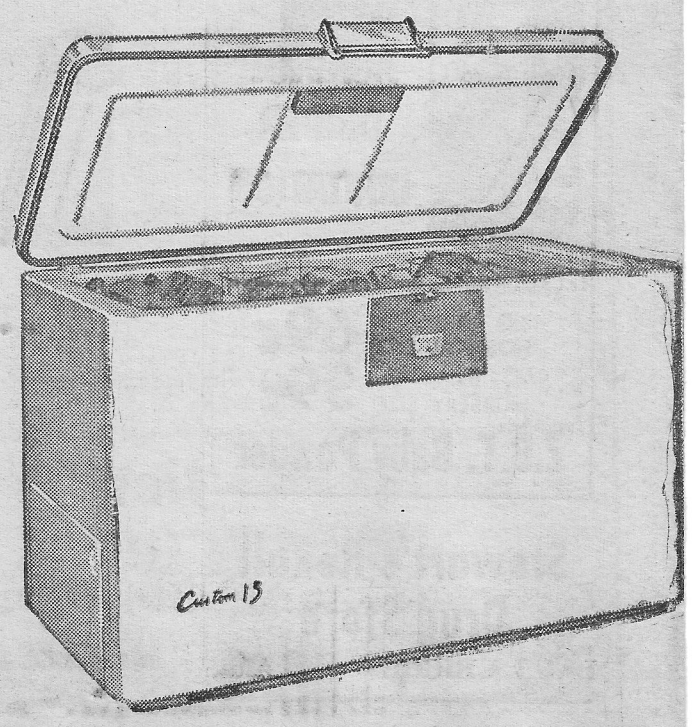

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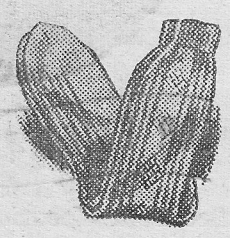

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Invite Alberta Farmers To Spend Free Week On Israeli's Farms In April

"Israeli farmers are currently inviting Canadian farmers to be their personal guests for a free week on Israeli farms, immediately prior or following the International Farmers' Convention which will be held in Israel from April 5 to April 16, 1959," it was announced recently by M. Levy, executive director of the Edmonton Zionist Council.

Sponsored by the Israel Ministry of Agriculture, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, and by all farmers' organization in Israel, the convention marks the finale of the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel.

The meeting is of special interest to agronomists, veterinarians, sheep-breeders, soil and water conservationists, and land settlement experts from all over the world.

Mr. Levy pointed out that the Canadian farm delegations will find in Israel an excellent example of how "to face up to problems in land - use in a splendid way." Elaborating on this, Mr. Levy said that Israel is in effect a pilot area in the following spheres:

"Canadians will see the outstanding job that Israel is doing in soil and water conservation, including contour farming, which is making the land of the Bible bloom again after lying fallow for 3,000 years. They will also be able to visit the kibbutz or communal settlement, the moshav or co-operative, the kfar or village of privately-owned farms, and thus see the unique social structures and the day-to-day collective life on the Israeli farm. In addition, Canadian farmers will be able to visit Biblical and historic sites throughout the length and breadth of Israel.

GUESTS ON FARMS

"As a further incentive to the intimate study of Israel's farm life, Israeli farmers are inviting Canadian farmers to be their personal guests for a week's visit on their farms."

The convention will be opened in Jerusalem by the President of the State, Mr. Itzhak Ben Zvi The program will include an agricultural exhibition and fair; a reception by the Minister of Agriculture; and will include a wide range of lectures and field observations on such subjects as "Agriculture in Biblical Times," "Land Re-settlement," "Industrial Crops, Research and Education," lectures on sheep-breeding and on diseases of interest to veterinarians, etc.

Expressing a hope that many Canadian rural and farm people will find it possible to participate in this convention, Mr. Levy said, "The local office of the Zionist Organization of Canada, 104 Petroleum Building, telephones 46346 and 42390, should be contacted for more detailed information regarding the farmers' convention program in Israel and travel arrangements."

Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gordon of Beaverlodge were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Gordon, during the past week.

Miss Nancy Krawchuk of Edmonton visited her father, Bill Krawchuk.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Warren of Hylo were recent visitors in the district.

An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing at the Caslan school the evening of Jan. 9.

Some 1,500 miles of dikes guard the Netherlands.

Kikino

Sharron Cardinal and David Thompson are patients in the St. Catherine's hospital.

Clifford Calliou of Hinton spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays with relatives in Kikino.

Harrison Cardinal and Clifford Calliou have gone to work in the sawmill camp at Wandering River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Thompson and family spent the New Year holidays at Goodfish Lake.

Alfred Cardinal, Elmer Sinclair, Pete Whitford all left for Hansard, B.C. last week to seek work in the district.

Mrs. C. Thompson is spending a few days with her brothers in Lac la Biche.

Stanley cromarty of North Kotzman is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Archie Ladouceur was in Edmonton to visit his wife who is a patient in the Aberhart Sanatorium.

Norbert Beauregard has been ill and is now on the way to recovery.

All the teachers in the schools of the district have returned to their schools after the holidays.

Plamondon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desjarlais have gone to reside in St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosse are spending a few days with their daughter and her family in Fort Saskatchewan.

Don Pidhirny of of Hemaruka, and Gale Barber were guests of Mr. Barber of Barber Motors in Plamondon for a few days.

A. Stratichuk of Lac la Biche, Case Dealer, Leaves for Nassau

Mr. A. Stratichuk of Lac la Biche in Alberta left on a five day business vacation in Nassau in the Bahamas. He will be guest of the J. I. Case Company at the Nassau World Premiere and Annual Case Dealer Conference.

Climaxing an outstanding year of business, Mr. A. Stratichuk will be welcomed as an honored guest by virtue of the sales effort which won him membership in the exclusive Case 25-M Club. Awards will be presented by M. B. Rojtman, president of the Case Company, at a special awards banquet in Nassau.

Business highlights of the conference will be the introduction of new Case (Agricultural and Utility) (Industrial) equipment for 1959, parts and service conferences and discussions on how a Case dealer can better serve his customers.

Vacation highlights will include deep sea fishing, sight-seeing tours, swimming and relaxing on the beach and native entertainment during the evening.

Mr. A. Stratichuk will stay in the newest and largest hotel on the island, the luxurious Emerald Beach.

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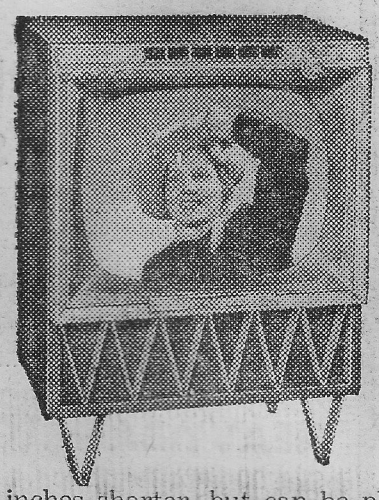

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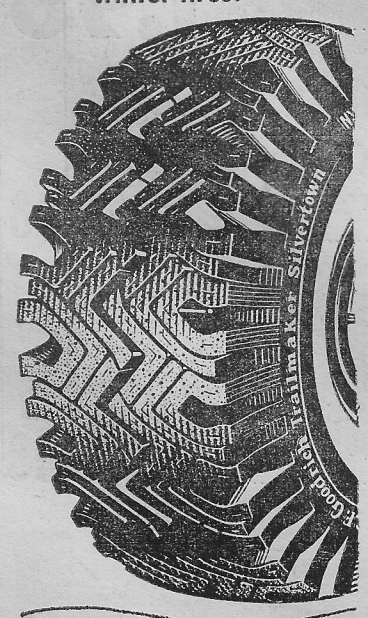

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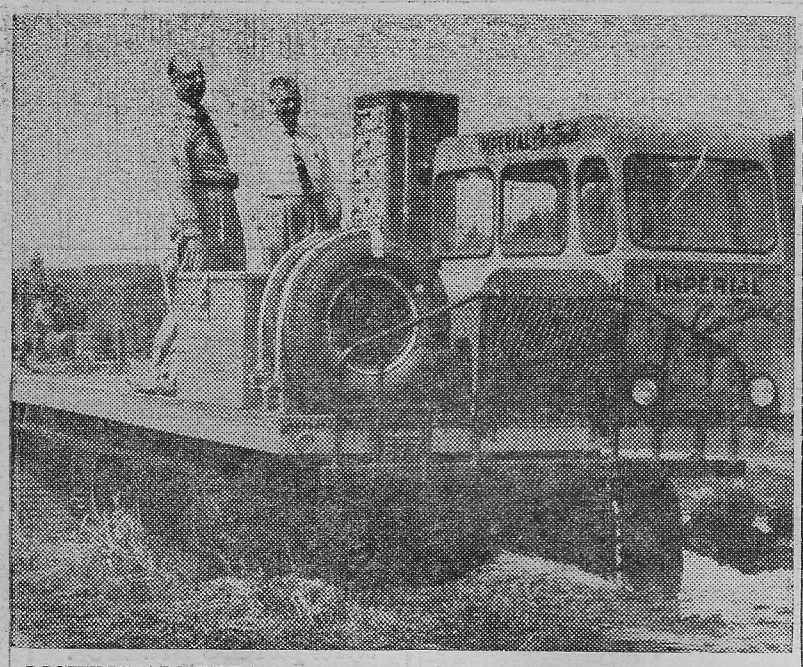

LICKING ALBERTA'S muskeg problem calls for vehicles which can travel over surfaces which wouldn't even support a man walking. The "Centipede" (above) which went into service last fall as a supply vehicle for Imperial Oil exploration parties operating in muskeg country, spreads its weight—and that of a load of up to eight tons—on two jointed surfaces which move along on tracks 42 inches wide. Alex Hemstock (left) and Dr. Harold White of Imperial's research laboratory in Calgary stand beside a recording apparatus which has been mounted on the "Centipede" for field tests.

New Soils Mechanics Building

OTTAWA — Federal approval has been given construction of a $450,000 building for the Soils Mechanics and Materials Division, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

The division, which tests foundations for irrigation dams, was established not long after the PFRA was set up in 1935. The division sets out specifications for concrete and other building materials.

The new building will have a basement and two storeys, brick face and stone trim, and will contain about 26,000 square feet of floor space.

Coming Events

Clinics will be held in Lac la Biche area, January, 1959:

Jan. 14—Hylo School, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 15—Rich Lake School, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 21—Imperial Mills School, 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 22—Caslan School, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Jan. 22—Caslan Colony School, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 16, 23, 30 — Health Unit Office. Lac la Biche, 10:00-11:00 a.m.; 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Solar System Model 2,000 Years Old

WASHINGTON — A 2,000-year-old working model of the solar system has been identified in a Greek museum.

"Finding a thing like this is like finding a jet plane in the tomb of King Tut," reported Dr. Derek J. Price of Cambridge, England, and the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J.

It seems to exhibit a stage of technological development perhaps more advanced than that of Europe in the 18th century, he told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The curious old relic was brought up from the depths of the Mediterranean bp sponge fishermen on Easter Day, 1900, but it remained an object of curiosity in the Greek National Museum in Athens until it was identified this year by Dr. Price.

It is a highly precise mechanical model of the earth, sun, moon and planets, fashioned about 65 B.C.

It includes an intricate and precise set of gears, made to be turned by means of a small crank, keeping each heavenly body in proper position.

Cluck, Cluck!

"I can tell the age of a chicken by the teeth."

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PROGRESS THROUGH RESEARCH

Earrings had their beginnings in pre-historic times. The custom is known to be at least as old as Biblical history, for there is an Eastern legend that Sarah and Abraham originated the idea of wearing earrings.

An English physician recently described a disease of our present day era, cleft ear lobes. The current fashion of wearing heavy earrings with powerful spring clips causing the tissues of the earlobe to deaden slowly and finally split. Doctors are seeing an increasing number of patients with this bizarre condition.

But modern medicine has a successful method of treatment for split ear lobes. Scar tissue is removed surgically and the split lobe sewn together, the physician reports.

The old danger of the lobe becoming infected after piercing and blood poisoning developing need no longer exist, according to one doctor. He reports that infections can be avoided by applying an ointment containing the antibiotic bacitracin to the pierced lobe. And of course he recommends that the ear lobes be pierced with a hypodermic needle by a qualified medical practitioner.

Men should be reminded that earrings have not always been a mark of purely femine vanity. In fact, among the ancient Hebrews and Egyptians the wearing of earrings was the special privilege of men. This was true also of Julius Caesar, the first of the emperors, and other early Romans.

In the third century A.D. Emperor Alexander Severus thought that earrings had become too popular with men and forbade their use. This did not stop the practice, however. Records tell of the wearing of earrings by men into the Middle Ages, when it became fashionable for men to wear only one earring in the left ear.

Reierson Wins Socred Nomination

EDMONTON — Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor since 1955 and MLA for St. Paul since 1952, has won the Social Credit nomination for the St. Paul constituency by acclamation.

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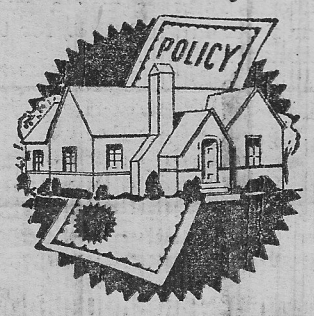

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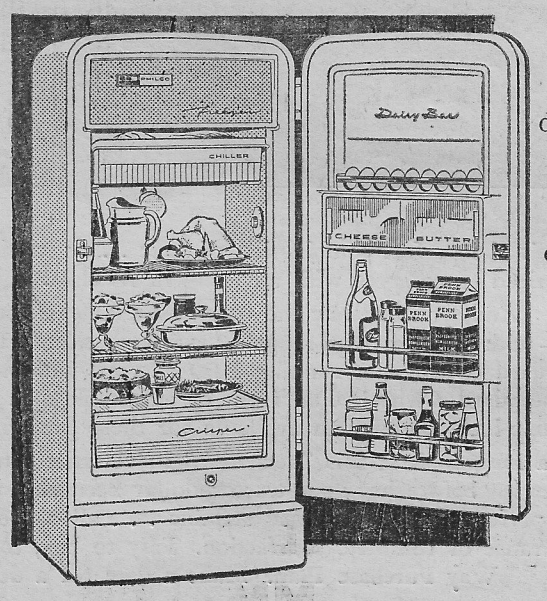

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Coutney's Rink Wins Challenge At First Lac la Biche Bonspiel

LAC LA BICHE — The curling season is in full swing once again. In the "warming up" bonspiel just completed, Coutney's rink won the grand challenge with Lee's rink taking second place. Olstad was first in the "Home on the Range" with Steffen second and in the "Last Round Up" Tessolin was first and McMillan second.

The rinks now playing are as follows: R. Raines, skip, T. McCullough, lead, W. Hamilton, L. Hamilton; Dr. Cadzow, skip, Mike Hamar, lead, V. Stan, M. Cadzow; E. Tkachuk, skip, J. Kozak, lead, E. Tiffin, J. Yurkiw; E. Coutney, skip, E. Woynarowich, lead, S. Filipchuk, M. Patry; J. Zaluzny, skip, Marshall Hamar, lead, J. Clark, E. Grenier; J. Nykolaychuk, skip, P. Gaberal, lead, R. Lacusta, V. Nykolaychuk; J. Karasinski, skip, J. Hamar, lead, F. Creighton, S. Hamar; R. Sheltons, skip, J. Williams, lead, E. Sheltons, L. Lemay; J. Hackman, skip, G. Filipchuk, lead, A. Schieve, M. Tarrabain; J. Olstad, skip, A. Proctor, lead, R. Proctor, J. Rosse; M. Steffin, skip, D. Kerek, lead, H. McCormick, W. Yakimec; F. McMillan, skip, L. Vincent, lead, R. MacIntosh, V. Torresan; N. Chodan, skip, Dr. Bouvier, lead, A. Abougoush, L. Bereska; G. Lee, skip, P. Bouvier, lead, K. Olson, L. Lange; J. Konowalchuk, skip, D. Clarke, lead, M. Kinsman, P. Pankiw; J. Onufruw, skip, H. Lobay, lead, W. Duban, C. Rudiger; F. Harman, skip, V. McCullough, lead, L. Gargus, B. Tress; J. Tesolin, skip, J. Benuik, lead, C. Lebas, L. Benuik; S. Hamar, skip, H. Currie, lead, T. Pawlik, W. Dorish; C. Smith, skip, G. Franchuk, lead, M. Tesolin, M. Rossi; L. Badry, skip, E. Garnett, lead, E. McMillan, M. Romanuik; H. Senetza, skip, E. Mackriss, lead, W. Tichonuk, Y. Langevin; E. Makowichuk, skip, J. Yakimec, lead, M. Golosky, H. Sullivan; G. McEachern, skip, C. McEachern, W. Dorkach, W. Lozinski; O. Kleven and D.O.T. rink.

Hylo

Carl Juknies is now working with the Petrolia Oil Co. at Noral and will be moving to Athabasca later when the company begins work in the north.

Paul Mahowich was a visitor with his parents for a few days.

Mike Poholski has returned from a business trip to Newbrook.

Joanne Rosychuk is in Edmonton for a short visit.

Several families paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Sachko who occupy the new teacherage.

Roy Warren and Carl Keehn are busy on roadwork for the Piven Mill.

Venice

Edmonton visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rowland for the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norin, and children Margarette and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and daughters Marlene and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Jean from Edmonton were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Biollo.

Val Biollo of Edmonton is spending a few weeks holidays with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Giacobbo.

Victoria Torresan was a guest of her sister in Trail, B.C., for the Christmas holidays.

Plamondon Wins Again

PLAMONDON — The Plamondon Hockey team journeyed to Lac la Biche to play on Thursday night. They defeated the home town team by a score of 6-4. Goals were scored for Plamondon by Johnny Gauthier 2, Roger Gauthier 2, Paul Bourassa and Jerome Plamondon each scored one goal.

If the rink conditions are good and weather permitting these two teams will meet again in Plamondon next week.

Confirmation Held In Christ Church

WANDERINF RIVER — The Lord Bishop of Athabasca, the Rt. Rev. Reginald J. Pierce of Peace River, accompanied by the archdeacon of the diocese, the Rev. R. S. H. Greene, held service and confirmation in Christ church before Christmas.

Grace and Irene Oshanyk, Emily Hyrenkewich, Hazel Bjargan, Eileen Karpetz, Arlene and Douglas Sundlie, Kenny and Brian Hatch and Gorden Trefanenko received their first communion on Christmas Eve.

Car-Truck Accident At Boyle Track Sends Man To Hospital

BOYLE — An accident at the south railway crossing in Boyle sent one man to hospital with cuts to the face and a possible chin fracture, near noon Wednesday.

The accidents occurred when Paul Andruski, driver of the BA oil truck had stopped at the railroad track. He had just put his truck into motion after the stop when it was struck by a car. He was stunned a moment when his head struck the cab but recovered in time to prevent the truck from going into the ditch. Only one of the three car-occupants was injured but the car was badly damaged. The truck received little damage.

The exact cause of the crash is not known as the truck had slowed down some distance from the track and there was plenty of room for the car to pass.

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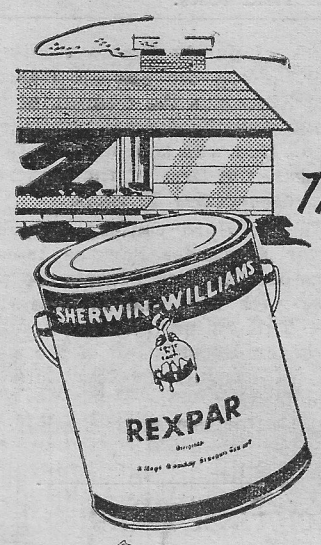

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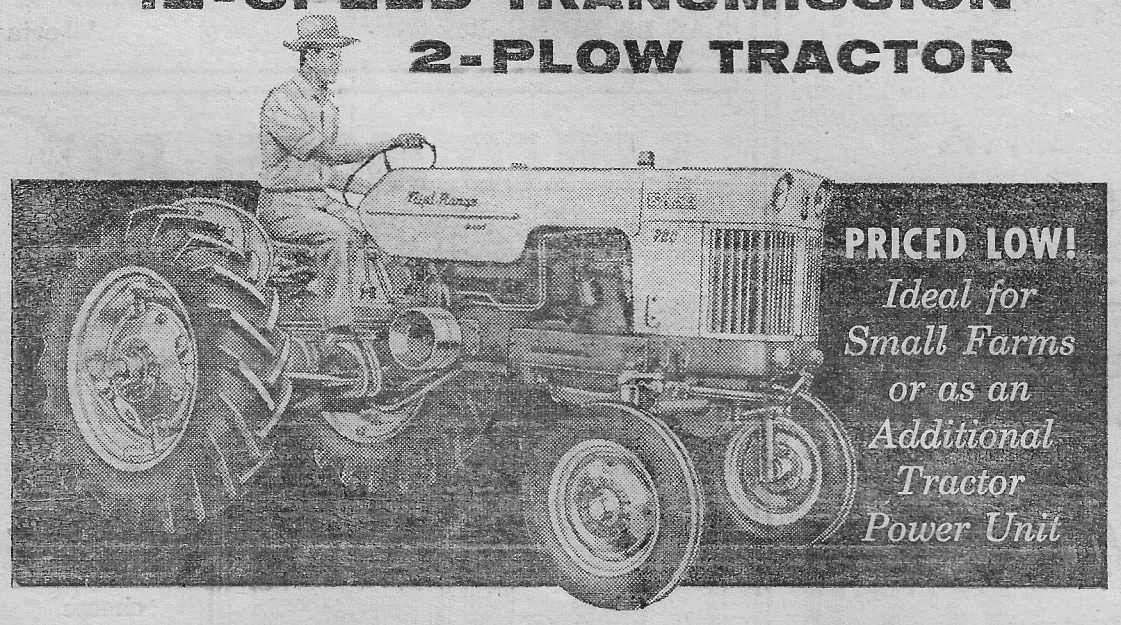

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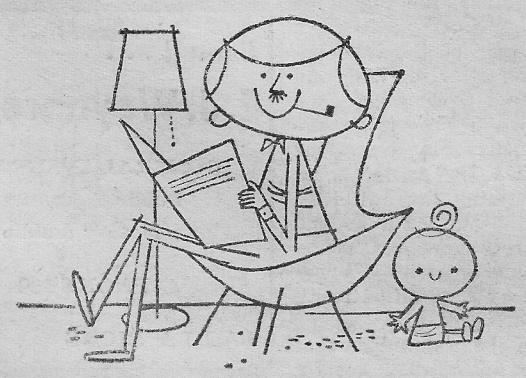

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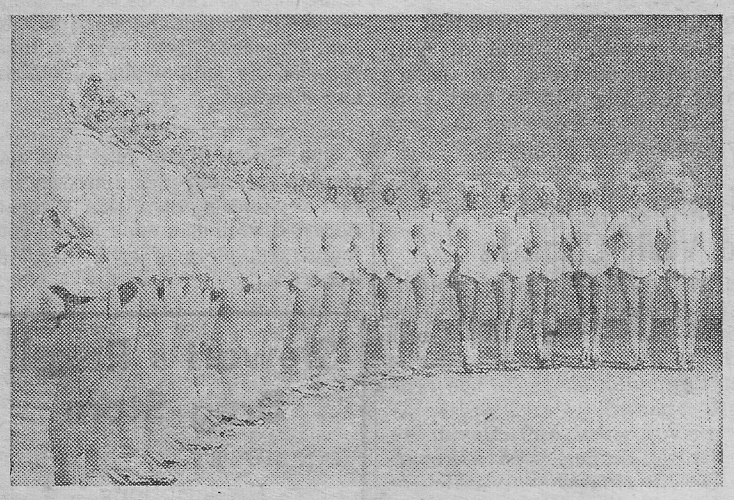

MANY ALBERTANS will travel many miles to see the Ice Capets, described as the world's greatest precision group, at the 18th edition of the Ice Capades show at Edmonton's Exhibition Gardens January 19 to 24. Among the most beautiful skaters in the world, the Ice Capets along with the Ice Cadets, are the most exacting skating ensemble found anywhere and prove it in their special precision number, "Jet—300 Minutes Hollywood to Broadway", one of six great shows in one.

Six Great Shows In One Describes Next Week's New Ice Capades Show

Six great shows in one will be seen when Ice Capades 1959 opens to the public at the Edmonton Gardens January 19 to 24.

The 18th edition of Ice Capades tops them all in its ambitious program, bringing such exquisite numbers as an adaptation of the opera Carmen; Madame Butterfly; a Salute to Gershwin; Walt Disney's "Fantasia"; the colorful Schuhplattlers; and "Jet-300 minutes from Hollywood to Broadway".

In the presentation of the Opera Carmen, the music of George Bizet retains all of its fire and excitement and the skaters with their speed and grace are as much a part of the music as if Carmen were written especially for them.

Milton Cross, well known commentator, briefly tells the story of Carmen between each of the three scenes. One of the most outstanding Spanish choreographers of our day, Jose Greco, staged the production, with beautiful and lavish costuming by Billy Livingston. This is Carmen on ice . . . Carmen in pantomine with no dialogue at all and with beautiful and exciting music sung by a choir of 50.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Part two of Ice Capades great new 18th edition is a refrigerated adaptation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". Scintillating costumes twinkle as the stars phrase their skating patterns to the music of this great opera. There is beauty in every line of this vignette as Shirley Linde portrays the ill-fated Cio Cio San of Nagasaki and Alan Konrad the Naval Lieutenant who abandons her.

Fifteen of the most familiar tunes composed by the Great George Gershwin are featured in Ice Capades "Salute to Gershwin".

The individual artistry of Alan Konrad, Aja Zanova, Peter Voss and Shirley Linde make Gershwin's tunes come to life and Rhythmic Waters, those dancing colorful jet streams of flowing water that sway and move with the rhythm of the music make an awe-inspiring production. Dancing Hippos, the Sugar Plus Fairies and the Christmas tree that grows before your eyes is the fourth exciting part of this Ice Capades production for 1959.

DELIGHTS CHILDREN

Children especially will delight to this colorful portrayal of the Nutcracker Suite as presented in Walt Disney's memorable film Fantasia. The toy soldiers, the Chinese dancing mushrooms and the sailing bed all live before your eyes as high skilled artists perform on skates. And "The Dance of the Flowers" becomes a visual treat when the Ice Capets and Cadets in fanciful rosebud and petal costumes skim over the icy stage.

Something new and different is introduced in the production "schuhplattlers". Here you will find the famous Ice Capets and Ice Cadets in the heart of the Alps, colorfully costumed in Tyrolean outfits and skating very rhythmic routines patterned after the interesting Austrian and Bavarian folk dances. An inspiring finale to Ice Capades of 1959 is "Jet . . . 30 Minutes from Hollywood to Broadway".

SPECTACULAR FINALE

The streamlined precision routines in this spectacular finale were choreographed by Olympic champions, Dench and Stewart, and take you direct on a trip into the world of tomorrow. Ice Capades all new 18th edition will be presented at the Edmonton Gardens nightly January 19 to January 23 at 8:30 pm. with three performances Saturday, Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

No War In 1959 Predicts Seer

What is going to happen in 1959? Can anyone predict the future? There is at least one man who claims he can — he is Raul Lourenco Lapa, astrologer and palm-reader. Known as "The Seer of Lisbon" he has thousands of followers, most of whom are hard-headed businessmen from many countries.

Mr. Lapa has a remarkable record of accurate predictions. He foretold the election of President Eisenhower in 1952, the death of Stalin, the Suez Canal invasion, and the 1958 Middle East crisis.

Mr. Lapa states his predictions for 1959 in the current issue of the Star Weekly. He tells of world crisis, rockets orbiting the moon, and President Eisenhower's retirement.

This Star Weekly feature makes interesting reading, and more than one reader will want to clip this article and keep it, just to check up on Mr. Lapa's bold predictions.

Wandering River

A successful New Year's Eve dance was held.

Paul Rebhowich has returned to his position in Calgary after a two week visit here.

Gladys Terfanako has returned to her classes at the University.

President Mrs. Stanley Grandish Welcomes Guest Speaker Insp. Lawson

By Mrs. Nellie Zalewsky

Guest speaker at the Hylo HSA meeting on Jan. 8 was Inspector R. J. Lawson from the Highway Safety Traffic Board of Edmonton, who gave an interesting and informative talk on the traffic problem.

H first explained about the transportation of school children on the bus as being the responsibility of the school division from the time they boarded the bus until they got off. He said children must behave on buses and if not may be reported to the school principal. The traffic board takes a dim view of bus drivers who leave children to walk home for misbehavior. Parents were advised to dress children warmly in case of the bus stalling or getting stuck in a snow drift or possibly being stranded in a snow storm. Bus drivers have been informed that flashing lights are only to be used when children are getting on or off the bus and not while driving along the road.

Then he spoke on accidents and fatalities which have increased approximately at the rate of 7% yearly. However, in 1958 there was an incrase of 43%, the worst we have ever had. Speeding is the most common reason for accidents, then neglect and carelessness in observing stop signs and railroad crossings follow in that order. Impaired driving being another contributing cause of accidents. He said these are the things which we know but do not pay much attention to. Everyone should OBEY and HONOR all STOP SIGNS.

Usually three or four or even more are killed at once, he said, as happened in the case of a group of university students who were travelling to Innisfail at a high rate of speed, around 100 miles. A patrol car following them was going at 93 miles and finally caught up with them but it was too late for they collided with another speeding car, doing about 80 miles in the opposite direction.

FARM BOY KILLED

He described another collision which took place when a young farm boy failed to stop before entering the main highway. A gas semi-trailer, in trying to avoid the collision swerved sharply but the gas trailer turned over, wrapping itself around both vehicles, splashing gas all over the highway, telephone and fence posts, bursting into flames, making rescue impossible.

He spoke of another involving a large truck loaded with steel pipes and parked on the shoulder of the highway, with flares set up on either side of it. A car, with a

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Discontinuance of Train Service

Effective Sunday, February 1st, 1959, mixed trains numbers 25 and 26 operating Tuesdays and Fridays between Dunvegan Yards, Alberta, and Barrhead, Alberta, will be discontinued and thereafter no facilities will be available for carrying passengers between Busby, Alberta, and Barrhead, Alberta.

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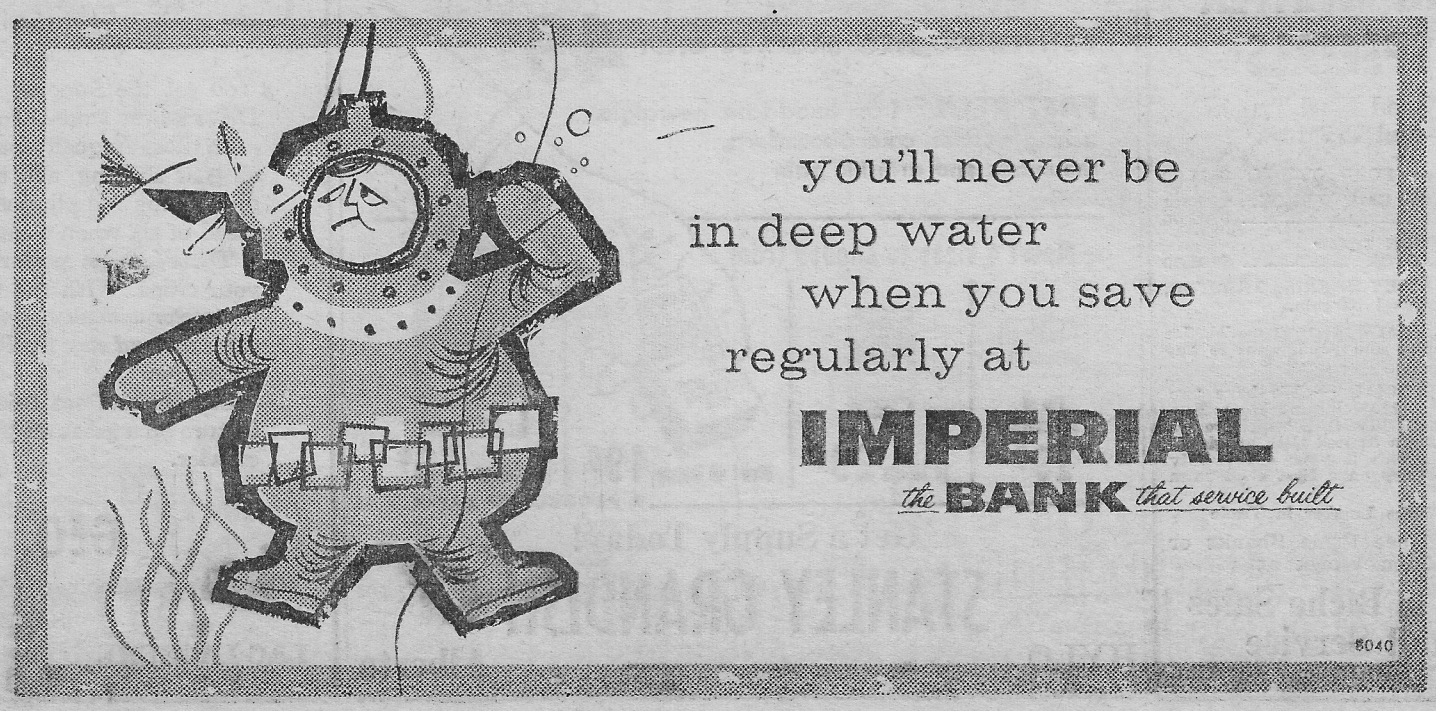

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young couple and their baby in the back seat, driving along the shoulder of the highway rammed into the steel pipes and all were decapitated.

He explained that shoulders were put on the highways to hold the centre together, act as a safety lane for disabled vehicles or parking and are not meant for motorists to continue driving over. For if they keep on driving over it; it will break up since it is not as strongly built as the centre part.

SHOWS PICTURES

He also showed a number of pictures of accidents and head-on collisions due to speeding, drunken driving or impaired driving.

In concluding Inspector Lawson asked everyone to get rid of their bad habits tonight for "you may be a casualty tomorrow and that is a terrible price to pay." Every community should endeavour to hear Inspector Lawson speak on traffic safety as they certainly would benefit a great deal because the traffic safety board wish to help you to understand the traffic regulations a little better.

To follow up his address Inspector Lawson showed three films dealing with the terrible results of careless driving, speeding, drunkness and the games played by the teenage drivers of our highways. These pictures were shocking and yet they helped to bring home the truth of what Inspector Lawson had been saying in his talks. The need for greater safety on our highways.

Mrs. Grandish, president of the Hylo HSA, extended thanks on behalf of the association to Inspector Lawson for taking the trouble to attend the meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Curriculum Newsletter containing good material for program planning was received.

Additional information about the Carol Lane Safety Award was received. It is administered by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference through a grant of Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd. Any Canadian women's organization, women's division of school association, church association or similar volunteer group (including a women's division or committee of a local safety organization) is eligible. The entry may be made by the club president, chairman of the project, affiliated organization or by an individual. Deadline for all entries will be midnight of Jan. 31, following the entry year.

More information will be sent for in regard to Albertacraft-59. Dates for which are set in Edmonton on April 13 to 19. Scholarships in the amounts of $1,000 to individuals and $600 to communities as grants are to be disbursed.

Thanks of the skating rink committee are tendered to Henry Rossi for his donation of $3.00 to the rink project.

Recreation night this month will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Lunch and coffee served by Mrs. E. Keehn and Mrs. O'Meardi, concluded a very interesting and most worthwhile evening.

Boyle

In spite of the cold weather the Ukrainian people enjoyed the holiday season. A number of carollers from the Ukrainian churches made their annual tour of the town singing Ukrainian carols.

Mrs. Joe Andruski is now home after undergoing surgery in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jergen Madsen are proud parents of a daughter, born in Athabasca Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawny have returned to their home in the United States.

Bridge winners at Mrs. Jessie Jellico's home last Thursday were Mrs. Edna Thompson first and Mrs. Joan McNamara consolation.

Mrs. Derko of Vimy is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Juan McNamara, and family.

James Patterson has returned home from Calgary after taking a week's course with the Wheat Pool.

The Edmonton All-Stars, who are becoming popular in Boyle, will play for a community club dance on Jan. 16 if the weather permits.

Arthur Raaflaub is now employed in the Imperial Bank in Boyle.

Mrs. James McNamara Sr. and Mrs. Henry Beaton were recent visitors from Edmonton.

THE Homemaker

By EDITH WITNEY

Are you thinking of buying a clothes dryer? If so, here are a few pointers to keep in mind: A dryer which operates on 220 volts will remove moisture more quickly than one operating on 110 volts, because it can create a higher temperature. This shortens tumbling time with resultant less wear on clothes. However, such a machine requires heavy duty wiring while the 110 volt model can be plugged into an existing outlet. According to authorities, best results are obtained when a regular load of clothes can be dried at an average temperature of 175 degrees in about half to three-quarters of an hour with an additional 5 or 10 minutes for cooling off while tumbling continues.

For farm use, moisture vented outdoors would seem preferable to condensing steam with cold water (needs approximately 20 gallons of water per load or collecting the moisture in a tray indoors. Gas models must be vented outdoors. They are cheaper to operate but initial cost is slightly higher. Some electric models have more temperature variations, however, it is questioned if all of these are needed. The essential settings are "noheat" "low and "high".

Considering a timed manual or automatic shut-off? After a few weeks of experience with the manually timed dryer you will know just how long to set it for various types of loads, so an automatic shut-off really isn't essential. Choice of drum size will be influenced by the size of your loads as overloading causes excessive wrinkling. The platform door is the recommended one. It provides a catching shelf for falling clothes or may act as a chute for quickly getting wet clothes into the dryer.

On dryers of the future you'll be able to dial different degrees of moisture in the finished load. Automatic dispensers will inject a fine spray of clothes conditioning chemical to restore original lustre to fabrics and natural softness to woollens.

Canada "Co-Op" To Mark Birthday

OTTAWA — World leaders of the co-operative movement will gather in Hamilton April 8-9 to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the million-member Co-Operative Union of Canada.

The 14-member executive of the International Co-Operative Alliance, representing 13 countries, will attend, and afterwards will hold an executive meeting at Ottawa April 11-13.

Ralph S. Staples, president of the Co-Operative Union of Canada, announced today the union's annual meeting will be held April 10 in Hamilton following the two-day anniversary program.

Singing Priest To Visit Canada

NEW YORK — A guitar-playing Jesuit Father has arrived here aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary to start a six-week tour of Canada singing songs he has composed himself.

Father Lucien Ami Duval, 40, of Nancy, France, said the purpose of his singing tour, which he plans to start in Montreal, will be to "Touch the spirit of the young people."

"I try to touch the human soul because there is always great depth in the human soul," he said.

Father Duval, who studied the guitar and taught himself harmony and composition on his own, said he began his singing career one and a half years ago in Paris. His songs, he said, are based on folklore and are "deeply Christian".

The Jesuit Father said he had made several records of his songs —some in French and some in English. Proceeds from sale of these records, he said, went to charity and missions.

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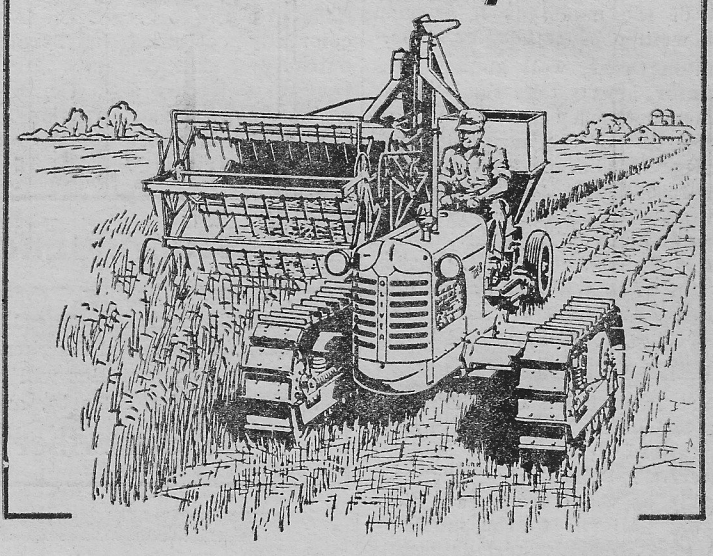

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Russian Machine Sows Crops in Winter

OTTAWA — The Soviet government says it has invented a machine to break frozen ground and sow crops in bitter winter frost.

Canadian scientists, while expressing surprise and interest, question the advantages the Russians claim. They say winter sowing would be of little benefit to Canada.

The Russian invention as described in the news bulletin published recently by the Soviet embassy, consists of a special machine which can be attached to an ordinary seeder.

It "literally bites into the frozen ground to the necessary depth, crushing the earth and leaving even furrows into which the seeds are thrown," the bulletin says. It apparently can be used for sowing both grain and vegetables.

According to the Russians, planting in frozen ground has a number of advantages over spring sowing. Plants are reported to be much hardier and yields much higher.

Aside from the job of tackling snow piles to get at the frozen ground, Canadian agriculture scientists figure winter sowing would mean slow germination of seeds in the spring. Seeds need nitrogen only when it warms up under the spring sun.

Slow germination would leave the young plant open to prolonged attack by various diseases. Instead of getting a good hardy crop, farmers might get weak ones.

Old Oat Varieties Will Help Alberta Farmers Fight New Types Stem Rust

Two older oats varieties are expected to be useful breeding material for plant breeders trying to fnd a type resistant to two new forms of stem rust.

Search for a variety with complete resistance began when two new races of oat stem rust, classified as 8A and 13A, were found in eastern Canada in 1957 and fears were entertained that they would spread.

The staff at Canada Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory Winnipeg, found that two selections from the crosses Hajira-Joanette and Hajira-Banner showed resistance to 8A and 13A as well as all other known races.

There are 15 identified races of oat stem rust on the North American continent and one unidentified.

Of the oats grown commercially in Canada, Garry and Shield are resistant to all races except 8A and 13A.

Clintland, Clinton and Lanark are resistant to 8A, and Roxton is resistant to 13A, but all are susceptible to other races, including Race 7 which is one of the most prevalent forms of stem rust.

The plant breeders began the task of making crosses between the different resistant varieties and also began testing older varieties and selections. They were fortunate to find selections with superior resistance sooner than they had hoped.

First Alberta Oil In 1883

Natural gas has been used commercially in Canada for many years but until recently, only by communities and industries located close to discovery wells.

Residents of Alberta have been tapping nature's storehouse of this natural resource since 1883 when engineers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to their great dismay, came upon gas while drilling for water.

Six years later — in 1869 — natural gas was discovered in southwestern Ontario but, whereas the Alberta find heralded the uncapping of tremendous reservoirs, subsequent exploration in Ontario has brought forward only enough gas to support restrained local use.

Ask Permission Export More Gas

CALGARY — The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company disclosed plans to construct a series of pipelines to transport Alberta natural gas to the Saskatchewan and British Columbia borders.

Under Alberta law all gas leaving the province must be transported to the border by the Alberta Trunk Line system.

Trans-Canada is seeking permission to export an additional 1,100,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas for sale in Eastern Canadian markets through a pipeline from the gas fields to the Saskatchewan border east of Medicine Hat.

If permission for construction of the pipe line is granted by the board, Trans-Canada hopes to have gas flowing by Oct. 1, 1959.

Alberta and Southern and Westcoast hope to export gas from Alberta through the Crowsnest Pass to the United States border at Newgate, B.C. They require an Alberta Trunk Line system from the field to the B.C. border west of Coleman, Alta, to handle 665,000,000 cubic feet daily during the next 25 years.

Parkland Barley Shows Consistency

Parkland barley proved its yield superiority over other varieties in comparisons made at Manitoba Illustration Stations for the four years 1955-58.

The superiority was evident in seasons when diseases were prevalent and was due to greater resistance to a fungus organism which causes root rot and leaf spotting diseases.

W H. Johnston, senior agronomist for cereals at the Brandon, Man., Experimental Farm, said Parkland stood out among six varieties whose yields in the disease-ridden first three years of the test were compared with the exceptionly bountiful harvest of 1958, when there was very little disease in the barley fields.

AN HISTORIC MOMENT in the building of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines natural gas line from Alberta to Montreal is shown here as the busy welder makes the final weld in the 2,294-mile pipeline of Kapuskasing, in northern Ontario. The welder stands beside the last joint of pipe laid from the west as the last section built north from Toronto is manoeuvred in to place for the final weld.

Grain Trade Volume Down

CHICAGO — The dollar volume of grain business transacted on the Board of Trade declined another 15 per cent in 1958, Robert C. Liebenow, board president, said in a summation of the year's activity.

It was the second successive year of a 15-per-cent decline in trading. Liebenow said that dealers traded less than $21,500,000,000 worth of futures and cash grain contracts last year, compared with almost $30,500,000,000 in 1956.

He said these successive sharp drops are "unalterable proof that the free market for America's farm-grown commodities is being ruthlessly squeezed out of existence by government competition.

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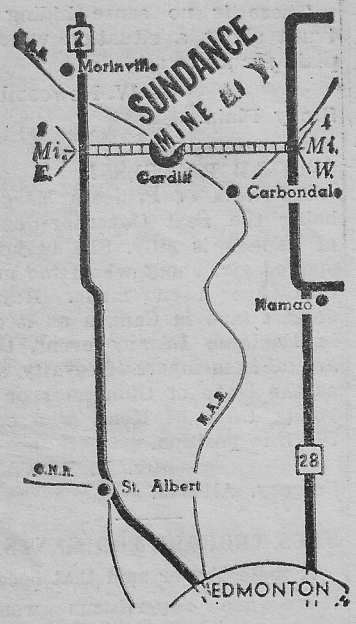

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EDITORIAL

"And What is Writ is Writ,
Would It Were Worthier."—Byron.

Canada Should Help

According to a Reuters news story, hordes of starving drought victims with emaciated children are straggling into towns in northeast Brazil seeking food and work, according to radio reports reaching here. One report said:

"Ragged mobs, stumbling and staggering from hunger and thirst, are marching on several towns in the northeastern states dragging skeleton-like children by withered hands."

The northeastern towns have asked for soldiers to help protect them against invasion and the sacking of their scanty food supplies by starving mobs.

After two years of drought the fields of northeast Brazil are burnt barren and cattle are dying.

Isn't this Canada's opportunity to send a few shiploads of Canadian wheat and flour to these starving people? Can't our government make itself a one-nation angel of mercy to feed and succour stricken areas of the world, whenever hunger reaches the proportions it has attained in Brazil?

We believe every Canadian would be willing to send some of our surplus wheat to feed starving unfortunates in Brazil or anywhere else in the world. How about it, Mr. Diefenbaker?

A Christmas Problem

Christmas has been gone for a few weeks now, but we ran across a news item which brought it to mind again the other day. This news item concerned the custom of giving presents at Christmas.

The news item concerned James Housley. Housley is 95 years old and is a retired farmer.

He and his wife had 15 children, and today he counts 46 grandchildren and 102 great-grandchildren.

Housley faced quite a problem in trying to decide what to give his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and even children, at Christmastime. In addition, if he remembered each of their birthdays, he would be presenting one of them with a present every other day throughout the year, on an average.

Like many others, we can't help but feel that once a year is enough Christmas; for people like Housley, once is quite a bit.

The Automatic Car

The experts, we are told, foresee the time when we will all be driving automatic automobiles. In fact, General Motors is now experimenting with one called the Firebird.

One of the interesting things about the Firebird is the fact that it has a single control stick in the centre of the control area, and no steering wheel. By pushing the stick forward one accelerates, and by pulling it backward, he applies brakes.

If you push the stick to the right, or to the left, the car is turned in these directions.

To put the car in reverse, all you do is turn the stick, and that is very easily done. To be automatic, however, this automobile must be driven on a highway equipped with a power cable down the centre.

The idea of the future, it is said, is to have all major highways equipped with such a power cable. Then, through a special electronic device, the automatic car will follow this cable without any aid from the driver. All the driver will do is push the stick forward to accelerate or pull it backward to apply brakes.

We wonder what would happen in the case of a broken cable, or if one's electronic device failed. The experts says there will be less chance of death and accidents through mechanical failure than there is today from the chance of human failure.

It is difficult to argue with them, when we are now killing more than 35,000 Americans, and injuring hundreds of thousands, every year.

More Integration Problems

In the Southern States two separate court orders last week were handed down. Briefly, they make it mandatory that the Southern States get on with integration. In Little Rock, Arkansas, Central High School has been closed. The white bigots who are in control would rather have no education at all if colored children are to be integrated and given equal opportunities.

What a disgraceful picture this presents to the world! Here is the leader of the Western democracies, the United States of America — Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. And while Americans spend millions to foster good will in the propaganda race with the Communist world, the American South is cancelling out the good will with hateful racial discrimination.

Proper Parental Control Of Children

Dr. Vincent Peale, who writes regularly in Look Magazine and conducts a letter column on human problems, is a man with deep and clear insight into how to get along with other people.

An adult would be considered insane if he couldn't get along with other adults in his own community. How stupid some parents must be when they can't — or won't — live happy lives with their own children!

Sometimes parents don't always agree on the best ways to do this. In the latest issue of LOOK Magazine, a correspondent wrote as follows:

> Q.—I recently had a very hot argument with my wife about "disciplining" children. I maintained that what passes for discipline is actually a system of adult rules applied cruelly to kids without any consideration for their own desires and behavior patterns. Further, I said kids learn discipline very subtly, from observing the correct behavior of adults and other kids. Please give me your views on this subject.

Dr. Peale's reply in his letter column should be printed indelibly in the mind of every man and woman who undertake the grave and wonderful responsibility of raising children. Here it is:

> How right you are! Yelling and screaming at children and dominating them is not discipline. They resent it and rebel. They would have no spirit if they didn't. True discipline involves, first of all, real esteem for the child as a person. It also includes an effort to understand the youngster and patient effort to establish mutual respect. Definite standards should be set up, but the child must understand why. Children will respond to strong, quiet control, when it is based on an intelligent approach. Hot parental arguments, when overheard by children, inevitably undermine disciplinary respect.

The West's First Wheat

The first wheat in the Canadian West was grown in 1754 in the valley of the Carrot River, Saskatchewan, by a French explorer, Chevalier de la Corne, according to the publication "Quick Canadian Facts".

Note and Comment

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, no oration equal to those of the prophets, and no politics like those which the Scriptures teach.—John Milton.

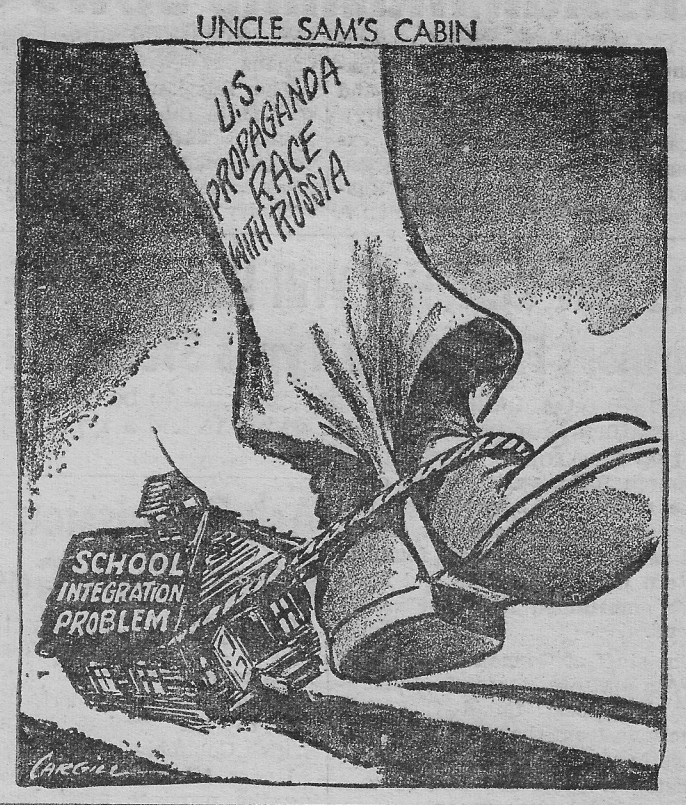
You can teach children good manners. The trick is in getting the kids to use them.

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

If all marriages were perfect there would be no divorces.

A lucky business man has a stenographer who can spell.

A newspaper, like a friend, is missed when not available.



Voice Of the People

Readers are invited to make free expression of opinions on any subject. Letters to be short and concise. The Editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter.

CONFUSING CONFUSED FARMERS

In these days of the Cost Price Squeeze people who farm to make a living have a lot of things to make them confused.

We have people advising us to be more efficient and make our efforts produce more. We have more people and sometimes the same ones telling us that we produce too much already.

Today the word surplus is a dirty word and anyone contributing to it is guilty of a crime against the public interest.

At the same time it is hard to find anyone who would want to get up an hour earlier to stand in line to get his share of meat at the butcher shop if we had no surplus.

Only the most rugged of the individualists would feel comfortable if we had in sight only three months supply of bread grains beyond the next harvest time.

Is it any wonder in the face of these contradictions. That the Farmer is confused?

The editor of The Alberta Country Life in his editorial December 12 entitled "Revenue for Farmers Union" is doing his bit to add to the confusion.

He states in his belief farmers should not ask the Municipal District to collect their Union dues but believes that, there is nothing wrong to direct the Wheat Board to collect them. This type of illogical logic has the farmer confused.

He states that he does not believe that farmers of Alberta would want collection of dues made compulsory and I take it that he believes it would be wrong.

At the same time he believes that it is right that a tax-payer in this Municipality be compelled to pay for a subscription to his paper whether he wants it or not.

If there are any farmers who are not confused with these mental gymnastics they might start a newspaper.

Angus L. McGillis,
Morinville.

WORTHWHILE CAUSE

You are doing a great deal of good in the articles you write. They are interesting, instructive and educational. We appreciate your fine papers.

You have certainly taken up a worthwhile cause with your recent interest in preventing cruelty to helpless children.

There couldn't be anything of more importance than working in the welfare of little children.

Mrs. Doreen Wagner,
Heatherdown, Alta.

PLAIN SPEAKING

Some months ago Henry Hazlett of Newsweek column said, "For more than 40 years Communist propaganda has been successfully converting increasing numbers in the Western world, either to communism or democratic socialism. The basic reason is that our officials have themselves only a feeble faith in, and a confused understanding of the virtues and strength of free private enterprise".

That was six month ago, and Mr. Hazlett's statement has been fully justified in the experiences and changes in thinking among our financiers since then. When the economic leaders of our country lose faith in their own economic system to compete with the communist kind in open competition, it is time the so-called "free enterprise" believers woke up to their danger.

David Lawrence in U.S. World and News Report editorial last, says, "The dollar is the symbol of America's strength in the world. Even more important is the dollar's purchasing power at home. If prices start soaring, wage increases cannot be expected immediately to offset the rise in living costs. There are millions including government workers, who are unable to increase incomes quickly enough to keep pace with rising prices".

There is no sense hiding the truth about a situation which is plain for all to see.

L. W. Newcombe,
Stony Plain.

SPOILED PRINCESS?

This talk of Princess Margaret being the next Governor-General of Canada is silly. She is just a spoiled girl about whom too much fuss has been made. Royalty doesn't take in Canada as it does in England. In any event, there are other members of royalty, such as the Duke of Gloucester or the young Duke of Kent, who could fill this position.

—Mrs. B. BOWAN,
Calgary, Alberta.

SEES TROUBLE FOR GENTS

A male Voicer said that because there are superfluous women, polygamy should be legalized. I say that men like that are just asking for trouble. Who would their extra wives be? Most single girls today want too much from a man—as witness the number of foreign brides of our servicemen. Divorcees are emotionally immature.

—JOAN E.

Voice Of the People

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

A recent issue of the New Advertiser (Vegreville) declared its policy as "Non-Partisan (with the exception that we are most certainly against anything connected with the CCF)", and the paper offered to print items concerning candidates for the OTHER parties.

CCF supporters are glad to have the News Advertiser say so clearly what the CCF has always said, namely: that there is no real difference between the Conservative, Liberal and Social Credit parties. Therefore, those who exploit the people do not care which party is elected as long as it is not the CCF—the party which aims at the supplying of human needs. It is a sobering thought that the exploited masses are often small business men, salaried workers, farmers, or laborers.

But the CCF policy is contrary to monopolistic control of resources. Therefore the CCF must be controlled also, because under monopolistic control of society, human needs are subservient to profits.

The CCF wishes to express its thanks to the News Advertiser, for having come out so strongly against the CCF, since its editorial policy as expressed by itself, could be of no assistance to a democratic party, such as the CCF. The opposition of democracy by the News Advertiser, should awaken all believers in democracy and social justice, to the dangers of dictatorship. Such dangers are inherent in parties seeking to fool the people by pretending differences which do not exist.

Of course, the News Advertiser probably pays lip-service to democracy and "freedom of the press", indeed it may even pretend to be a champion of these good things, but actions speak louder than words, and when actions are accompanied by words, we discover that the News Advertiser dictates that its readers may only read opinions which are those of the News Advertiser. Surely the readers should be allowed to study the news, from whatever source, and form their own opinions? The News Advertiser is following the policy used by Hitler and Stalin.

On Monday, Dec. 8 the radio broadcast news from the committee discussing the Declaration of Human Rights. During the item, the Canadian Bill of Rights was discussed. It was pointed out that the BNA act should be amended to include the four freedoms. Freedom of the press was one of them.

The CCF believes that ideas should be discussed with complete freedom. Men who wish to speak in a free society, have the right to be heard.

The attitude of the News Advertiser strengthens our belief that real freedom is to be found only in a democratic-socialist and co-operative society. No matter what political faith its readers may hold if they believe in democracy as the finest and freest form of government, then the News Advertiser, with its candid advocacy of dictatorship by the press should be openly scorned.

Mrs. N. ZAZEYBIDA,
Vegreville.

Dr. Charles E. Fuller Marks 35th Year With "Revival Hour" Program

A unique achievement in broadcasting is commemorated this month as Dr. Charles E. Fuller, director of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour, begins his thirty-fifth year on radio.

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Broadcasting has never been commonplace with Dr. Fuller, for each week finds him busily engaged in preparing new and timely sermons dealing with world happenings which prove to be of great interest to his listeners everywhere.

In addition to the sermons by Dr. Fuller, the broadcast continues to feature familiar sacred musical gems presented by a staff of talented artists.

More than three decades of vigorous ministering has brought Dr. Fuller world-wide rceognition and respect, but he is always reluctant to take any credit for the accomplishments. "To God goes the glory," says Fuller. In this statement is illustrated the heartbeat of a man ready to assume responsibility which has resulted in a ministry destined to be heralded for years to come.

Prime Minister Reads Scripture

OTTAWA — The notice said only that a representative of the federal government would read the scripture at a week-of-prayer service in St. John's Anglican Church, sponsored by 10 central Ottawa churches.

Some 125 persons who braved 15-below temperature and biting wind to attend were surprised when Prime Minister Diefenbaker appeared and took the pulpit.

Arrangements were made at the last minute. Mrs. Diefenbaker was in the congregation.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

STETTLER — Henry Kroeger, Stettler businessman, was nominated Liberal candidate for the Stettler constituency in the next provincial election.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: If, as you say, the Lord knows the end from the beginning . . . if He knows all things and has ordered all things according to His own wisdom . . . then will you explain to me why it is necessary for anyone to pray.

ANSWER: There are two main reasons why it is necessary for us to pray, even though, as we say, the Lord does know the end from the beginning. First, Jesus himself set the example in prayer by praying. Prayer was His way of entering into a rich and continual fellowship with His Heavenly Father. If then, the primary object of the Christian life is to enjoy fellowship with God forever, then prayer is that way of entering into fellowship with Him. It is unthinkable that we can have fellowship without prayer. The second reason for praying is that we have been told to do so. In all of the working of God there is an element of mystery that we cannot explain. We do know this, that Jesus emphasized the importance of prayer and pointed out to His disciples that it was by this means that we not only ask but receive things from God. Luke 11:9 says, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Each one of these words —ask, speak, and knock — are all various aspects of prayer, and Jesus always expressed the importance of doing so. This is the means by which we not only enjoy fellowship with God, but we receive the necessary blessings of life from God through the medium of prayer.

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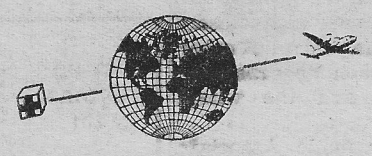
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Prominent Canadian Scientists Head New Agricultural Research Branch

Dr. C. H. Goulden, Director of Experimental Farms Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister (Research), under a departmental re-organization to take effect April 1.

He will assume the position for which Dr. K. W. Neatby, former Director of Science Service, had been designated. Dr. Neatby died October 27 this year.

Dr. Robert Glen, Acting Director of Science Service, will become Director-General, Research Branch, under the new organization.

The post of Assistant Director-General, in charge of the Program Directorate, will go to Dr. J. C. Woodward, who is now associate director of Experimental Farms Service.

A fourth key appointment in the Research Branch, that of Director of Administration, will be advertised.

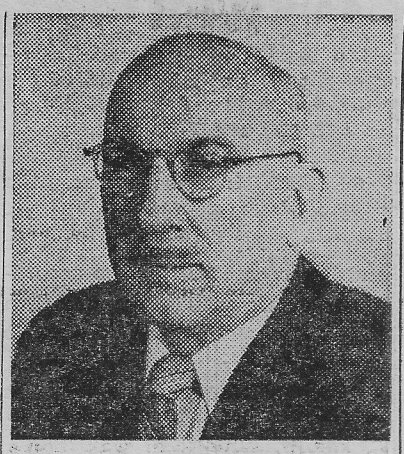
Dr. Goulden, 61, was named Director of Experimental Farms Service in 1955, stepping up from the cereal division which he headed at the time. He joined the department in 1925 as officer in charge of cereal breeding work at the Winnipeg plant breeding laboratory.

Under his direction, the disease resistant varieties of wheat—Renown, Redman, Regent, Coronation and Selkirk, were made available to western growers. Oat varieties developed included Ajax, Exeter, Garry and Vanguard.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, 53 years ago, Dr. Glen was seven when his parents came to Canada and settled in the Milden, Saskatchewan area. He taught school for two years before entering the University of Saskatchewan where he received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees. He obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He joined the agriculture department as a student assistant in 1928, acting as an insect pest investigator. From 1935 to 1945, he was in charge of wireworm research work for the prairies. This involved (1) Studies on the identification of wireworms in Canada, and (2) Control of wireworms for the prairies. He was also closely associated with the control of other economic pests such as grasshoppers, cutworms, and the wheat stem sawfly.

Prior to being made Associate Director of Science Service in April last year, he was Chief of the Entomology Division.



DR. C. H. GOULDEN

DR. J. C. WOODWARD

DR. ROBERT GLEN

Name Edmontonian As CCF Candidate

EDMONTON — Frank McCoy, 65, a retired high school principal, was nominated CCF candidate for Edmonton's Norwood constituency in the next provincial election.

Hanna Farmer Liberal Candidate

EDMONTON — Liberal Party headquarters announced Val Gobeles, a Hanna district farmer, has been nominated Liberal condidate for Hand Hills riding in the next provincial election.

Dr. W. W. Cross, Social Credit, represents Hand Hills riding.

Says Contract Farming "Threat"

SASKATOON—C. Thornstenson, an official of Federated Co-operatives Limited District Three in Manitoba, said vertical integration or contract farming could lead to rural communities controlled by industry.

Addressing the 30th annual meeting of FCL, he urged farmers not to let the western way of life get out of their hands.

He said co-op groups should adopt a more venturesome attitude to financing farm enterprises and described the successful experience of the Killarney Co-operative Association in Manitoba.

Mr. Thornstenson said a young farmer had approached a bank for a loan to start a turkey enterprise and had been turned down because he had no collateral to offer.

The Killarney co-op decided to back him for feed supplies and to the extent of $5,500 to build two quonset hut breeders.

After the 8,000 turkeys left the brooders for the range, the young farmer used the two huts for growing mushrooms.

Mr. Thornstenson said the gross return to this farmer on a half section of land with these two enterprises was $60,000.

Carman Coutts Dies

OTTAWA—Carman Cecil Coutts, 46, chief of Property and Finance, Canada Department of Agriculture, died at his home in Osgoode, Ont. He was slated to become director of Property and Finance Division in an Administration Branch being formed with a departmental re-organization that will take effect April 1 this year.

Yellow was the mourning color in early Egypt.

Inclusion 15% Injurious Weed Seeds In Cattle Feed Legal In Canada

Canada has made it legal to sell beef cattle feeds containing up to 15 per cent so-called injurious weed seeds when certain labelling requirements have been met and the viability of the seeds destroyed.

Authority was granted under an amendment to the Feeding Stuffs Regulations, which previously allowed only one-half of one per cent in mixed feeds.

Regulations were relaxed after a probe by the Canada Department of Agriculture into effects of feeding refuse screenings containing a high percentage of stinkweed seeds. Other research was conducted by the department and the University of British Columbia on the toxicity and nutritive value of such weed seeds.

Experiments gave reasonable assurance that "stinkweed" taint would not result if the feed is discontinued 48 hours before slaughter.

There are thousands of tons of refuse screenings available every year in terminal grain elevators, flour mills, and seed-cleaning plants across the country.

Pellets of heat-devitalized refuse screenings have been fed beef cattle in British Columbia and United States for some years.

Although it could not be registered as a prepared livestock feed under the Feeding Stuffs Act, it was sold as a prescription mix with farmers taking responsibility for injury to their animals.

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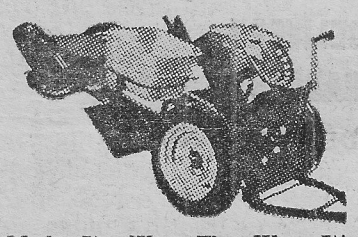

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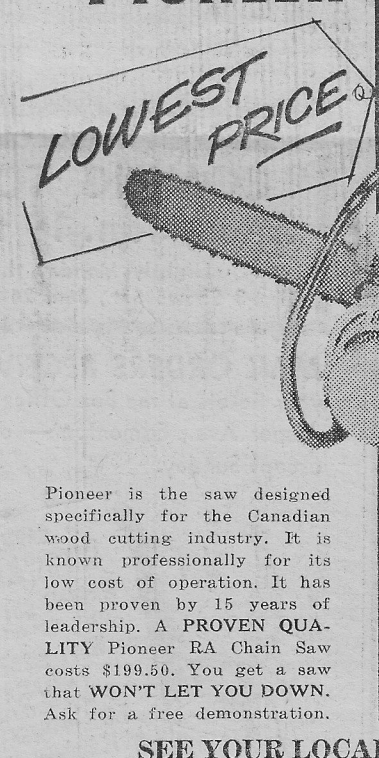

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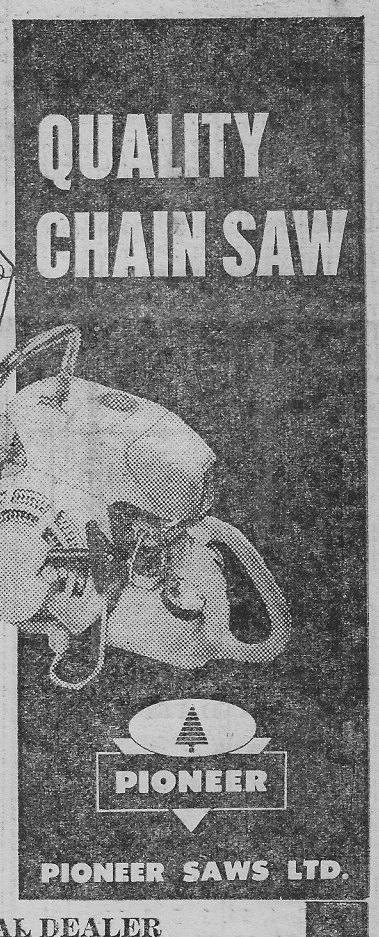

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Population Nears 18,000,000 Mark

OTTAWA—Canada's population is well along the road to the 18,000,000 mark. The final estimate for 1958 still is being prepared by the bureau of statistics but there are indications that this country started off the new year with about 17,725,000 people.

Breynat

Students home for the holidays were: university — Gladys Trifanenko, Peter and Paul Ponich and Ronny Ponich; Athabasca High school — Lyn Wattananuk and Lillian Osepchuk; Lac la Biche school — Celine Parent; Grassland High — Rose Roskewich, Tom Rebkowich and Eli Breska.

The young people attended a New Year's Eve dance at the Wandering River hall, which rang the Old Year out and the New Year in and at which there was much fun.

Mr. Nash, teacher at the local school, has returned to his duties after spending Christmas at Calgary.

A New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karpetz and was enjoyed by many relatives and friends.

Miss Dolores Gerard, employed in the Lac la Biche hospital, visited at her parents' home on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Tony Duperron, patient in the St. Catherine's Hospital, came home for New Year's Day and is now back in hospital again.

Paul Rebkowich, employed with an oil rig in Calgary, visited his parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Plamondon are now cooking at the Pollock's lumber camp. Other workers from the surrounding district employed at Pollock's are Philias Plamondon, Nick Gorday, Peter Gorday, Metro Gorday and Norman Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf from St. Claude, Man., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plamondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Plamondon and family are back home after being employed all summer at Creston, B.C.

Francais Duperron has obtained employment at an oil rig at Slave Lake.

Egg Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dakin, Alvin and Margaret from Gourin were New Year's guests at the Denis Amiot home. They were accompanied by their other daughter, Mrs. Alan Amiot and two daughters from Edmonton, who stayed a few days before returning home.

Other visitors from Edmonton included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson and baby daughter.

Miss Simone Boulanger from Atmore visited the Amiot families on New Year's Day.

HEALTH THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

By DR. K. W. TENHOVE, St. Paul

Much attention is being centered these days on the role which hormones play in keeping our bodies healthy. Researchers are now convinced that a hormone deficiency causes many of the ills that previously were blamed on germs. This "discovery" has speeded up the search for new supplies of hormones, with animal glands the principal hunting ground at the moment.

Chiropractors have long realized that a deficiency in the body's supply of vital hormones may occur at any time to anyone, and that illness will result. However, instead of looking outside the body for synthetic hormones, chiropractors have concentrated their efforts on discovering what happened within the patient's body to curtail the supply of these essential hormones.

That body was, until sickness occurred, capable of producing a plentiful supply of hormones for every purpose. Then something happened, and the hormone producing glands slowed down, resulting in a hormone deficiency with all its unfortunate ramifications.

All glands function properly as long as they are supplied with impulses which control them. If they cease to function properly then according to chiropractic reasoning, there must be something interfering with the flow of impulses over the nerves.

Barring a severe accident there is only one region in the body where pressure can be exerted on the nerves, and that is in the spinal column. By using an instrument exclusive to chiropractic, the chiropractor can tell immediately if there is any nerve pressure. If there is, he finds out by X-ray just how and where it has occurred, and frees the nerves by restoring the misaligned vertebra in the spinal column to its normal porition.

Once the nerves are free to carry their full quantity of nerve energy all the glands and organs will function properly, deficiencies of gland production will be corrected, and a return to good health will follow in due course.

If your hormones are not as plentiful as they should be, see your chiropractor.

Wandering River

A Christmas concert, attended by a large crowd, was held the evening of Dec. 23. The interest shown by the parents encouraged teachers and pupils alike.

Those who returned home from Varsity for the holiday season included Paul and Peter Ponich, Ron Ponich and Gladys Trefenanko. Among those from out-of-district high schools were Lyn Watamanuik, Lil Osepchuk, Tom Rekbowich, Rose Raskewich. Tom Trefenanko and Eli Bereska.

Others from various occupations were Gladys and Edward Strayski, Victor, Elmer and Mickey Strembitsky, Nick Gawerletz, Paul Rebkowich, John and Lena Bereska. Alva Franchuk and Nick Chodan, former residents, also were visiting in the community.

A Students' Union Christmas party was much enjoyed, especially by former members, as it served as a reunion of old schoolmates.

Calgary power was turned on in the district a few days before Christmas and is now being put to full use by many happy farmers.

A meeting for the curling rink was held and the rink is now being prepared for flooding. Many hours of recreation on the ice will be enjoyed during the coming months.

McRae

Jim and Irene Littlechild were home for Christmas holidays. Irene has returned to her job at the Lac la Biche hospital and Jim is remaining at home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erasmus entertained at a family party on Dec. 24. Card games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and family have left to visit Mrs. King's parents in Edgewater, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karpyshyn were visitors at the home of Wm. Karpyshyn during the holidays.

Lynn E. Whiteford was home from Edmonton for Christmas.

Mrs. C. Waszosky is in Edmonton visiting relatives.

The dance held at the home of E. Littlechild was well attended and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Prokopchuck were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Whitford on their way to Edmonton from Briereville.

Gordon and Barry Campbell of Whitford were guests of relatives here during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuzma were guests of their parents recently.

Church services have been held at the home of M. Doma.

Due to the cold weather the dance at the hall had to be postponed until a future date.

Spruce Valley

Polish carollers from Boyle entertained many homes in the district with carols, Dec. 28.

Mitchell and Roman Bizon were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bizon during Christmas.

The Calgary Power men wired Nick Zilinski's farm yard prior to leaving for the Christmas holidays. with the rest of the connections to be made after the holidays.

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Santa Visits Boyle School

BOYLE — Pupils of Boyle elementary grades held their party the afternoon of Dec. 23.

Each grade contributed talent, mainly consisting of carol singing, for the remaining grades. Exceptions to this included Judy Derko, Larry Bilowis and Dennis Turner in a hoola-hoop drill. Bobby Lecky imitated Elvis Presley; Margaret Grove, Elizabeth Mikulin and Gary Brooks acted and sang "Squaws Along the Yukon;" Margaret Grove sang "Loving You" and Betty Brooks and Rosie Wili harmonized to sing "My Old Brown Coat and I."

Santa Claus appeared while the children were finishing lunch. The party ended at 3:30 p.m. and the children went home happy with Santa's visit and their bag of treats.

Boyle High School Students Entertain

BOYLE — About 60 high school pupils gathered in the Boyle school gymasium the evening of Dec. 19 for their annual Christmas party.

Hilarious games and dancing were highlighted by lunch served by the volunteer committee headed by Diane Smoliarchuk.

Among the dances was a jiving contest won Allen Wilson and Tita Kersys.

David Bencharsky and Henriette Suse were the winners of the door prizes.

Guests included most of the teaching staff of Boyle school and the caretaker.

Master of ceremonies was Paul Fedec, a grade 12 student.

Abraham Lincoln's ancestors came from Hingham in Norfolk county, England. A niche in Hingham's church holds a bust of the American president.

Horse Touting Priest Fails Pick Winner

LONDON — Msgr. Anthony Reynolds, pastor of a Roman Catholic church in London's working class southwark district, picked the wrong horse.

Msgr. Reynolds, with tongue in cheek, suggested in the parish bulletin of the Church of the Most Precious Blood that his parishioners might risk a small bet or two on a horse named Reynolds — and then be generous with their winnings in next Sunday's collection basket.

But Reynolds, the horse, failed Reynolds, the tipster.

Reynolds — the horse — finished sixth in a field of 16 starters in the Selling Steeplechase at Nottingham. And with his downfall went the hopes of Msgr. Reynolds' parishioners who followed his "tip".

"You say it lost?" Msgr. Reynolds said when his suggestion had run out of the money.

"Ah, well. It's little I know about horses. It was only a joke. I didn't intend for the tip to be taken seriously."

Actually, the fate of Reynolds the horse in his latest outing was not too much of a surprise. His record before now had been only two wins in 76 starts over the hurdles in 11 years.

But Msgr. Reynolds and one of his curates, the Rev. John Moore, thought they might beat the form charts with a long shot. And the fact the pastor's name and the horse's name were the same added to the interest.

High-heeled shoes are said to have been introduced by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high.

Boyle Juniors Play "Christmas Carol"

BOYLE — Some 72 junior high students met in the gymasium where dancing and Christmas carols were enjoyed throughout the afternoon of Dec. 22.

The Keep sisters and Hazel Raaflaub sang carols and western songs. Following, the Grade 8 class, directed by Mr. Sawchuk, acted the play "Christmas Carol."

Lunch was served and the party ended at 3:30 p.m.

Jean Semenuik, social convener, was organizer of the party.

Amber Valley

Norma Bowen and Agnes Sneed are home after spending the Christmas season in Calgary.

Due to the cold weather the yearly watchnight meeting was postponed.

L. Allen is a patient in the Athabasca hospital recovering from a stroke.

Lola Brown spent part of the Christmas season in Edmonton.

School was closed in Grassland two days last week due to the failure of the heating system.

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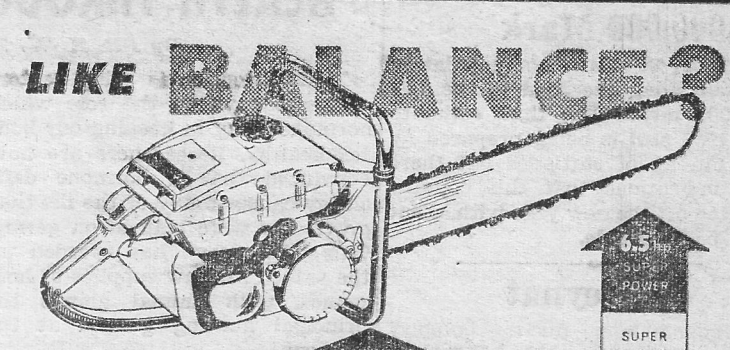

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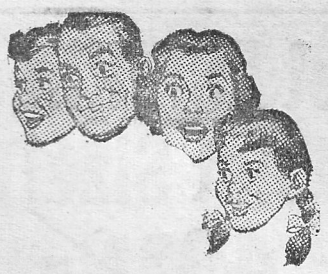

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